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MAKING UP AFTER A QUARREL.

stands beside the door in white diadain; For some portentous nothing is at stake, And she will not unsay the words she spa, r he make right or wrong, though he w fain.

The stream wherein they two have come to Love's thirst is parched for draught of love's sweet rain.
They broad in sullen silence 'neath the cloud That now first shadows this fair wedlock o'er, When, lol it bursts in tears from boli their

eyes, And on each other's lips their anger dies. Upon his breast her golden head is bowed, And in his arms he clasps his life once more.

### **GOLDEN FETTERS**

sweet scents of Inte blossoning clover from apple dropped from the branches of the guarded old, tices about her, and fell into the crisp, brown grass, burned by the september of the grass, brown grass, burned by the september heat until all its freehness had departed as if a frost had touched it, and a bluebird sang plaintivoly overhead, as if sorrowing for summer's going. But it was not of these things sho thought:

"If I only knew what to do," she said to herself, as she went slowly down the line. "It is so hard to choose between the man I love, who is poor, and the man I do not love, who is poor, and the man I do not love, who is rich. But the choice must be made, and I must make if now. If I could only see into the future, a little—If I could know which life would give me most happlicess?"

All her life she had been used to luxury. Her fathers guipperted his family in a style out of all proportion to his income, and nothing had been laid by. Therefore, when she married, the man of her choice must have wealth if she cared to go on in fashionable life.

"John March is rich," she said, thinking

sne, married, the man of her choice hust have wealth if she cared to go on in fashionable life.

"John Marsh is rieb," she said, thinking of the man her father wanted her to marry, but the thought did not brink a pleased look into her face. It brought her a rigion of me lod, gray-headed man for whom she could have nothing but respect, and perhaps but little of that; so little, in fact, that it might not last long after she became the old man's wife. "He is rich, and can give me air that wealth can buy. Robert Moore has nothing but his brain, and his hands, and riggest love-for me. Who knows? That love might be more to me than wealth and position. Love it tempts me—It makes me wavering and weak. If Robert Moore could only have John Marsh's money, how soon, how easily my choice, could be made. Things, are never as they ought to be inthis work."

The handsome face took on a vexed look. She felt ainty with Pate, and the money of the man shedid, not love?

She heard a blithe whistle down the lane, and the sound of it brought a brighter glow to her face than the exerdise of walking had alven it. It made her heart beat a triffe

to her face than the exercise of walking had given it. It made her heart beat a trifle

given it. It made der neare beat a ring faster.

"Why, oh, why, must I give up this great happiness?" she cried, thinking of what her, life would lose when Robert Moore was shut out of it. That question, asked of herself, showed her the truth. She knew that she had deliberately made up. Her nind to turn her, back on love and sell herself forgold, though she had hardly admitted it. as yet. Perlups, size had known all along what her lind degreen would do hat the most of us she had deshe ind known memong wan he and celsion would be; but like most of us she had liked to keep undersant truths as far in the packground as possible.

"Good-morning," called, out a pleasant

packground as possible.

"Good-morning," called, out a pleasant voice, and a young man sprang over the orchard wall and joined her.

She made room for the visitor in the broad path, but, she was silent for some time. The sight of Robert Moore's bright face made her weaker than ever. It set her heart to clamoring for that which she had resolved to deny it, and it seemed to her that a word would have betrayed her.

"Perhaps I am intruding," he said presently, "I wouldn't have come if I thought I was distainting you."

"I wanted to say something to you that might before be said now then by and hy Perhaps I, ought to have said it long ago. He looked at her questioningly. He saw that her face was grave. Her eyes had a pained look in them. The words had caused her a great effort. But she had decided to put an end to everything between them, at once and forever. There was no use in dailying with the matter. The sooner she told him the truth the petter it would be for both of them.

"St down," she said, when they came to

"In think I shall go black to the city in a day or keep? She said at last. She did no lake of giving up to it neekly. day or keep? She said at last. She did no lake of giving up to it neekly. day or keep? In the purple hills and thought to go so the purple hills and thought to a swift, keep pain, of what life might the swift, keep pain, of what life might the model of find something to do in the city. And ho did go to work in sarnest. He had no lake of the might have been something to do in the city. And ho did go to work in sarnest. He had no lake of giving the man her. But after he had speak the cruel words of deom, the happing him ear her. But after he had made, he do not lake of giving up to it neekly.

fore.

"Rice" you would be going soon," he said. "But"—and his face lighted up with pleasant anticipation—'!! shall see you before long. I shall spend the water in the city. I have often thought of taking this step, but since I hav's known you I have decided to \$\rho\$, for it will keep me near you, and there will be an incentive to work that I have never felt before. Do you think I would stay here contentedly after you are zone?"

would stay here contentedly after you are gone?

She did not answer; it seemed to her that she could not. He would be near her. She would see Julio foten, perhaps. There was a dangerous pleasure in the thought. But it must not be. He must be made to understand that henceforth their ways lay apart. There was a changerous pleasure in the thought. But it would be nearly should be said, all may as well toll it now—there is no use in walting. Do you guess what it is I have to say?

It is obte was low and full of an enger tenderness that thrilled her like muste. She knew what he had to tell, and she was not womanly enough to prevent his telling it, though she knew what he ranswer would be. It would be pleasant to hear him say. It

It would be pleasant to hear him, ray, "IT love you." She was cruol enough to let him 1847 it.

"It love you, I ask you to be my wife by land by, 'tur stations in life are different, when the projudices' of society-might lend ground to he projudices of society-might lend ground to hencet man presumes too much who loves a women and asks her to share his lot if she loves him. Love makes—all equal, if she loves him, Love makes—all equal, the opinion of the second project of the commentary of the she have been asked to the commentary of the she could be successful to the commentary of the she could be successful to the commentary of the she could be successful to the commentary of the she could be successful to the counted better than the possession of sweath. It can work hard when I feel the a incentive of love urging me on. I can work hard when I feel the a incentive of love urging me on. I can work hard when I feel the a incentive of love urging me on. I can work hard when I feel the a incentive of love urging me on. I can work hard when I feel the a incentive of love urging me on. I can work hard when I feel the a incentive of love urging me on. I can work hard when I feel the a fundith his words made her before. They made her weak again. After gif, was wealth y and position worth as much as this man's to love? She could not the intimary between them within to, believe that she loved him. She had coccurred him to believe that she loved him. She had conditioned thin to the little with the title and dream than to be a trie woman. Though she loved him she had thought more of her evia sellas height of him at hast. "Here's a couple of letters for ye," sung out Jos, ker and lady stow-hoaded son. "Got and out Jos, ker and lady stow-hoaded son. "Got and out Jos, ker and lady stow-hoaded son. "Got

'gem down to the postoffis." He throw them over-the wall to her, gave a knowing wink at Robert Moore, and went on to the house the health of ould give me." Cotherine Warfield's lip curied a little with

Catherine Warfield's lip-curical a little with contempt as she read this. To marry in old man was bad enough; a sentimental old man was worse. This letter is repir this man a min to marrier the letter is repir this man a min to marrier the contempt and the deading a leap he knows he must make, and all at once gathers his coninge and lengthes the fast planes. She did not look at him as she said-it. Her face was pair, and her voice 'trembled, for the words hurt her cruelly, because it was a releast spiriture, may of the only real love her life had ever known.

He head her-with such-a look on his face, as men went when they see the woman they had recknowd above all other women in hance and truth and true womanlines stripped of all disguise and proved to be, of common c.ay. The light that had been in his eyes as he tole her of this love had raded out, and there was pain, and anger, and sur-press there.

common c'ay. The light that had been in lis eyes as he told her of this love and raded out, and there was pain, and anger, and surprise there.

"Why did you not tell mi of this before?" he asked, at last. "If I had known."

She did not answer. Something in his tace made her ashamed of herself. She felt her littleness, her unworthiness, her crucity. For the pheasure I had given her, she had deceived this man and wrung his heart as faithlessness can wring it. It was no less decert because she loved him.

"I have been mistaken, he sald at last rishing to his feet. She knew that he mentishing to his feet. She knew that he mentishing to his feet. She knew that he mentishe had been mistaken in his estimate of her rather than in his feelings toward her. He had thought her too true to trille with a man's lowes. Knowing how she had trill a with his, what must be his opinion of her? Her face fusibed helty with shame at the thought.

"It you had been frank and truthful with not two monthis ago it would have been been for the said." It would have

"It you had been frank and truthful with me two months ago it would have been better for both of us," he said. "It would have sayed us some pain and disappointment. However, I may get over that in, time, But twill take a good deal to make "me forget now utterly unworthy you are of the love I have given you. I shall not lose my faith in women because of one "woinin's "faithless, Jess, for I believe—I know—there are true, women, but it is fard to think any woman ould deceive a man as you have done."

He turned and walked away, his face very white and stern.

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She saw him going from her, and the love she felt for him rose up he arms against the decision she had made. She felt a wild, injuste to ery out, to call blin back. But she did not give way to it. She felt that he would, not come if she call till doomsday. Such men do not forget so grievous an injury in a moment.

Lough to have told thin, she said, "but he could not. It was so sweet to go on dreaming. But the dream is over at last, and we must wake up to the truth."

She turned away from the spot where they had passed so many pleusant hours together, and we must wake up to the truth."

and passed so many pleasant hours together, hod went back through the orchard to the old gray farm-house. If John Marsh's gold could only buy love ske this I have rejected, she cried, as she nee this i have rejected; "800 oried, 488 she paused for a moment on the crest of the hill to look down the road Robert Moore had taken. "If—If! Life is full of ifs, and they set everything wrong. I wonder it anything ever sets things right?"

that a word would have betrayed her.

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'I wanted to gay something to you that, might before be said in how then by and hy. Perhaps I ought to have said it long ago.'

He looked at her questioningly. He saw that her face was grave. Her extended her a great effort. But she had decided to put an end to everything between them, at once and forever. There was no use' in dailying with the matter. The sooner he told him the truth the better it would be for both of them.' She said, when they came to a little knoll at the end of the lane. We can have our talk out here without any one's disturbing us."

'She broke a branch of golden-rod from the bush that leaned over the old wall, and to releve the wanted to say, it. "I think I shall go back to the off in a few dars they went bedow being his know what fele wanted to say, but, hardy. "I think I shall go back to the off in a few dars they went back out."

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found out the mistake he had made, he determined to go o's ewbere, and he sist his face
wastward. He rend of the marrings of Miss
warried to John Marsh, the millionate,
shortly after he had settled down to his new
work, and he could not help feelfing a thrill
of pity for the, woman who had sold herself.

Tor god.

Not Jong after that he fead that John
Marsh and his wife had gone to Europe.
Then, for months, he heard nothing about
them, and he was beginning to forget their
existence, when he read that the old man
had been stricken with paralysis, and physiclans had forbidden his removal from the littic Swiss village in which the attack 'occurred. He must wait there for death, or
recovery.

He thought of what her life must be now.
If she had loved the old man, her watching
and waiting by his sfek bed would have had
an element of mournful pleasure in it. But
when what we do is done from a sense of
duty morely, or a foar of what the world will
say if we neglect it, and lore is lacking, such
a life as he know hers must be is a drenry
one. He could not help wondering what her
cheice would be now, if it were in her powerto make it again.

After that he road no more about them,
but he heard from various sources that the
life of waiting for some change to come to
the old man wont on the same from month to
nonth. He lay between life and death, helploss, poevish, exacting and requiring of the
the old-man wont on the same from month
wife the obedience a slave is expected to
give. He wondered more than office if the
fetter pressed more lightly now because it
was a golden one.

Five years went by. The royears wrough
many dianges in their passage. They opened
suddenly, for Robert Moore, a career be had
oftened dregmed of. The thriving Western
etty in which he had cast his fift wanted
some one to represent it at Washington, who
had in him the ability to make the spirit of
the year he way 'vennter Moore, a career he had
oftened dregmed of the thriving western
eth, it decided that he should be its representative at

f senistive at the Capitol, and so it came about that before he had reached his thirting of the year he way Senator Moore. I copie whose opinion was worth something spacke of him as being a "promising man." He had a "brilliant career" before him, they said.

The control of the being he boundage at last by search of read from her boundage at last by bringing death to the man who had bought been was visting friends in Washington when she found out that the Semator Moore whose a name she heard repeated so, frequently was the man she had loved in the years that is seemed so long ago, as she hooked back to them over the dreamy, che criess memory of the man who had come to her.

If owas near her then. They would meet, perhaps, and who could full what the result of a renewal of the old friendship would be! If—and then she foil to dreaming of, a happing the shall be her. The years that had parted to the had not for one moment made her forget the love, she had deried herself. She

looking-glass.—Exchange.

know now that hill the while she had been looking ahead to some ressibility like the present one, when the diverging paths would meet. IN COLD BLOOD.

Young Women Brutally Shot Down in the Streets of Chicago.

No Adequate Cause for the Desperate Act-The Murderer Under Arrest.

present one, when the diverging paths would meet.

It was replicable being the house of a prominent official. Everybody would be there—the everybody of political and fashlomable society, at least—and she would go with the hope of meeting Robert Moore.

Sho made her tollet with special regard to his taste in such matters, as she remembered it. He had told her that no other flower became her so well—as searlet carnations. Therefore, she would wear no other flower to-night. She stood before the glass and wondered if he would find that the years had changed her much. The first flush of womanhood's beauty had disappeared, but there was beauty there still of a cold, stately kind, which the thought of meeting her old lover again softened wonderfully.

"I have not looked so well for a long time," is to said, as she shook out the rich folds of her dress, and adjusted the scarlet flowers in her hair and at her throat. John Marsh's diamonds flushed on her hands, but their glitter did not have the fractionation on his flowers in her hair and at her throat. John Marsh's diamonds flushed on her hands, but their glitter did not have the fractionation on his flowers in our his testing the followers in her hair and at her throat. John Marsh's diamonds flushed on her hands, but their glitter did not have the fractionation on his flowers in her hair and at her throat. John marsh's diamonds flushed on her hands, but the right of the said of t At haif-past 5 yesterday afternoon the employes of R. G. Dun & Co.'s mercantile agency at Nos. 140 to 144 Monroe street were leaving the building for their homes. At the entrance a young man, heatly agency. at Nos. 140 to 144 Monroe street were leaving the building for their homes. At the ontrance a young man, heatly dressed, was talking quietly with a woman companion, his right hand resting lightly on his hip and an overcoat thrown carelessly over his arm. As the people walked past him out of the building he glanced quickly from one face to another as if looking for a friend. His actions betrayed no excitement; his conversation ran on smoothly. Presently two grits joined the crowd coming down the stairway, leading to the door. The younger and more attractive of the two, leaning on the arm of her sister, was talking of the day's work and the expected pleasures of the evening. As they approached the entrance, an expression of fear crossed the face of the talker, and shrinking still closer to the side of her companion, she whispered "There's Burrus." Almost before the words were spoken the young fellow drew from his pocket a revolver and with steady aim fired at the nicavest of the two—the eldest sister. The gril ran forward to the "sidewalk and dropped at the edge of the curbstone. Her sister jumped forward to catch hermout a she did so the fellow again fired with as deadly an aim as before and the girl fell into the arms of a bystander. Quickly shoving the revolver into his pocket, the murderer glanced at his victims and inn across the street through the crowd which came together from all sides. A boy attempted to trip up the fleeing man, but he pushed through the crowd which came together from all sides. A boy attempted to trip up the fleeing man, but he pushed through the crowd which came together from all sides. A boy attempted to trip up the fleeing man, but he pushed through the crowd which came together from all sides. A boy attempted to trip up the fleeing man, but he pushed through the crowd and ran down LaSalle street to Madison and along the fifth avenue his her now that they had possessed five years lago.

She stood among the throng in the parlors, waiting and watching, with a color in her cheeks that rivaled the earnations she word. Her heart beat fast with a strangely pleasant excitement. She was finselmated by the thought that he was somewhere hear her. She seemed to feel his presence. Time had strengthened her love for him, she thought, with a smile at the brilliant woman the mirror reflected as she passed it.

A little later she saw Robert Moore come in. There was a woman on his arm, a sweetfaced, happ, eyed woman, with pure valley littles-nestling among their own goen leaves on her shining yellow hair and the lace upon her breast. She looked as fair, as prace, as the flowers she wore. Tubering her now that they had possessed five years on her similar yearsy man and the laces, mpon her breast. She looked as fair, as pure, as the flowers she wore. Catherine Mirgh started, and the golor died out of her face. Could it be that he had forgotten her and given his love to another? A feeling of liatred toward the woman on his arm took posses-ion of her. What right had she—had any one—to come between them? Had he not loved hor years ago? Did she not love him new? The weilth she had sold, herself for she was rendy; to lay at his feet, and cry, "Take it! It parted us once, but now it shall be ours too!"

"I see that Senaior Moore has arrived," she said to a friend. "Who is that woman with him? His wife?" with him? His wife?"

The last two words cost her a great effort.

They recened to stab her. The last two words cost her a great effort. They reemed to tath bor.

"I never heard of his having a wife," was the reply. "Sut, now that I come to think of it, I did hear some one say that his cousin and her mother were to live with him this winter. This is profably the cousin. Very sweet, isn't sher? Quite like a Madonna, with that yellow hair and those blue eyes."

Catherine Marsh gave a sigh of relief. Ho had told her of, a cousin who had always been like a sister to him. This was that cousin, without doubt.

She watched, him as he moved among the Malison and along that street to Fifth avenue; followed by the men who had seen him shoot the girls. On Fifth avenue his pursuers gained on the man, and, seeing his changes of escape very few, he again drew the weapon and pointing it at his pursuers said he would shoot if they did not let him alone.

While the man was brandishing the revolver in the faces of the crowd Officer C. Crowley came up behind-him, and knocking the weapon from his hand with a club, arrested him. A patrol wagon was sent for, but before it arrived the number of excited people increased around the officer and his

cousin, without doubt.

She watched, him as he moved among the crowd. He had changed much in the five years that had passed since she last saw him. His little-had a stronger look in it. It told of energy of purpose and liftin aming. His eyes had a grave thoughtfulness in them, which was relieved by a smile that was win-ring in its beauty-a smile that a woman might have cavied, for it lighted up his-face. His sumshine. people increased around the officer and his prisoner. Jeers and hoots were followed by loud cries of "Hang him! lynch him!" by Joud eries of Trung nim: Tyren him:
The patrol wagon arrived opportunely for
only a leader was wanting to have changed
the howling crowd into a revengeful mob.
The meu was hustled into the wagon and
driven to the Armory, where he was locked
in the nurderer's cell. like sunshine.
Watching nim, the woman's heart forgot
the intervening years and took up the oid,
sweet dream of love where it had been
broken off by the choice she made.
By and by they met.

At the time the shots were fired the street was full of people. The unusual noise attracted a large crowd, who quickly She held out her hand in eager welcome, Sho held out not name in easy recommends and in the you!"
He could not histake the look on her face for anything but pleasure.
"No., I do not forget faces easily." he said as their hands met. But he said it gravely. There was not the pleasure in his voice should hope to hear.
"I am so glad to meet you ngain," she said. "Let me congratulate you on your brilliant success." gathered around the prostrate forms of the two gir's. Medical attendance was sen the sidewalk near the gutter, was believed to be dying, and was conveyed to the County Hospital, Lillian Walter was car-ried to L. C. Boysen's drug-store, No. 210 success."

"Thank you," he answerel. "I have
worked hard, and not all in vain, and I think
I have carned my success. I prefer to think
that rather than that it was thrust upon me." Boysen's drug-store, "How time has changed us since—since we much ust," she said, with a little flush that was partly shame, partly embarrassment, rising to her cleek. Something in his grave, and consider the production of the constant of the her hand now to her ear and now to the top of her head, crying: "It is here!" She was asked where she wished to be taken, and said: "Take nie to the house of Mr. P. S. Gillette, coiner of Courtinad and Heine streets, Humboldt Park. That is where we live, and I want to be taken there. My uncle, F. B. Hewon, lives at No. 25 Ransburg avenue."

In a broken, despairing sort of way the Ing changes of some sortin us," he answored, as they pussed into the conservatory. "Your husband is dead, I think?" "Ses," she answored, "he died a year ago;" They sat down under an, acaeta, and taked of ordinary things, at first. He did not seem inclined to venture on the subject about which her thoughts were husy. "Perhaps," she thought. "No is too proud to talk of the old days until I acknowledge that I was wron."

No. 25 Ransburg avenue."

In a broken, despairing sort of way the girl related to these present the story, of the shooting, and the reasons leading to it.

I saw Burrus standing at the door, and said-to Rey: "There's Burrus." Before I knew what to do I heard the first shot, and falk sister fall. I heard the second shot

haps, see thought.

of the old days quite. It acknowledge that I was wron:

"Hobert," she said, suddenly—"I may call you that, may I not, for the sike of our eld you that, may I not, for the sike of our eld you that, may I not, for the sike of our eld you that, may I not, for the sike of our eld sister fall. I heard the second shot, and knew that I was struck. That is the usualized in consequence of the chotee. I made. Will you forgive ne?"

"I forgate you'teng ago, 'hesaid, gravely.

"Oh, that was so good, so kind of you, she said. 'I thought, or I tried to make my sale that I found out what a mistake I made when I was doing what was for the best. But I found out. What a mistake I made when it was too late. If it was all to do over again, klobert, I would make a liferent choice."

Her face was full of a strongly appenting look. She was so much it carnest that she forest choice. "Her face was full of a strongly appenting look. She was speaking unwommly words." last 1 remember until Avana myses here."

Two years ago Asba J. Burrus was a stanographer in the office of the R. G. Dun & Co. agency, in St. Paul. In the same office were two girls, who had positions as typewriters, whofin carly life had been adopted into the family of a Mr. Walter. The eldest was twenty-four years of age and had been married to a man named Good, but was separated from her husband. Her sister Lillian was twenty-two; years old and very attinctive. The duties of the shorthand man and the two, years old and very attractive. The duties of the shorthand man and the typewriters threw the young people much together, and an intimacy sprang up between Burrus and Lillian Walter, in which the elder sister shared. Various exchanges of friendship were made, and the good, will between them was such that they were in the habit of fending articles of office furniture to one another. Just before the building in which the office was situated was burned Burrus borrowed from one of the grifs a pearl-handled gold pen. After the fire, upon being asked to return it, he insisted that the pen had been burned. The girls did not believe this, and a coolness arose between them. The sisters came to Chicago and obtained situations in the city agency of the R. G. Dun Company. Burrus married a St. Paul girl, and a year and a half ago moved to this city. He also obtained a place in the same office. The old dispute again arose. The girls refused to associate with Burrus, which led him to make slighting remarks about them to his It was her heart crying out for the happiness. It had starved for so long.
"Do not say anything more," he said, rising; "you might say something you would regret. The woman I loved in the old days, is dead. That woman died when I found out how you had deceived me. Perhaps I shall always, keep a little tender memory in my heart for the woman I loved, who was true; hat fee he woman who here her name after heart for the woman I loxed, who was true; but for the woman I loxed, who was true; but for the woman who bore her name after she died I have only pity."

Catherine Marsh's face grew white as it, will be when she is dead. She tried to speak, but no words came.

"I am afraid that I came near doubting the truth and sincerty of all women for awhile after I found out, how one woman had deceived me," he said, "but, I have found out that there are true women in the world, and this is one of them."

Catherine Marsh looked up. The sweetfaced woman was standing at his side with her hand in his.

"This is my, wife," he said, softly. "Alico, this is My; Marsh, whom I knew years ago when she was Mas-Warfield. I have told.

"This is my, wife," he said, softly: "Alice, this is Mrs; March, whom I knew years ago when she was Miss Murfied. I have told you about our friendship, and his sudderl death."

Then he bent and kissed the face of the woman at his side. That was the cruclest stab of all for Catherine Marsh, though to did it without a thought of her. She shut, her lips fixitly together to keep back a cry of pan. Then she turned and wilked away. At the door she paused, as the first woman might when the gate of Fden was closing behind her, and gave one has look backward. His eyes were on the face of the sweet-faced woman who was smilling up at him in Joyco and trust.

Then she went out, and the door clased behind her on Paradise. to associate with Burrus, which led him to make slighting remarks about them to his associates in the office. This aggravated the quarrel. Tuesday morning a St. Paul friend of Burrus went into the office to see him. The friend had seen the girls in St. Paul, and had known of the intimacy between the young people. Turning to Burrus the fellow said: "I see your girl is here."

hero." I wouldn't have behind her, and gave one last look bases ward. His eyes were on the face of the sweet-faced woman who was smilling up at him in love and trust.

Then she went out, and the door closed behind her on Paradise.

Artistic Weeping.

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Few women look pretty or even interesting in tars, though it has long been a pleasant liction in poetry and romance to suppose that they do Many women, some men, most children, make most disfiguring and distorting grimaces while crying, and the

torting grimaces while crying, and the torting grimaces while crying, and the lady who thinks she can work upon a man's feelings by a liberal display of tears should carefully study a becoming mode of producing them before a looking does — Rephance to the Austrian Court Treasury Sees, and the later was the later with the later was the l

ULTRA fashionable young ladies in New THERE are many menien who have York are learning to kult stockings, using gold needles tipped with pearls.

never intrigued, and many men who have done either but once are very extraordinary animals, and are more worthy of a glass case when they die than half the exotics in the British Museum.—

Begin read with pearls.

"Father's Teeth Are Stepped with Zinc," is the title of a popular sone new sung in London.

President Cheveland is able to repeat from memory the entire Shorter Pres-"FATHER'S Teeth Are Stepped with Zinc," is the title of a popular song now sung in London. peat from memory the entire Shorter Pres-byterian Oatcohism

ON ETERNITY'S SHORE

Sudden Death of Gen. George B. McClellan at His Residence, Near Orange.

He Is Called in the Silent Hours, Dissolution Being Preceded by Acute Agony.

George Brinton McClellan, formerly Major General of the United States armie and commander of the Army of the Potomac, and more lately Governor of Nev Jersey, died early on the morning of the 29th ult. at his home in St. Cloud, on Orange Mountain, near Orange, N. J.

29th uit., at his home in St. Cloud, on Orange Mountain, near Orange, N. J.

THE DEATH-BED SCENE.

Gen. McClellan returned home from an extended trip through the West on Sept. If, apparently in the best of health. On Oct. 17. while he was passing through the Holoken ferry-house, he felt a cavere peinnest his heart. The pain was temporary, but the General consulted Dr. Seward concluded that he had neuralga of the heart, and by his a dvice the General gave up an extended trip with his wife to Old Point Comfort. Va., to attend'a meeting of the Governors of the soldiers' home at that place. During the past week he walked and drove about Orange as usual, but about 11 o'clock on Wednesday evening, an hour after he had retired to his bedroom, he was setzed with another and very severe attack of pain in the region of the heart. Mrs. McClellan sent for Dr. Seward and under his treatment the pain became less severe. At 2 o'clock in the morning, however, the pain returned with increased severity. Dr. Seward administered morphine, hypodermically, but without avail. The General became unconscious, and remained so until he died at 2:45 o'clock in the morning of the General became unconscious, and remained so until he died at 2:45 o'clock in the morning. Mrs. McClellan, Mrs. May McClellan, and Dr. Seward were in the room. The only other member of the General's family. George Brinton McClellan, Jr., is a senior in Princeton College, and could not be reached in time. Gen. McClellan's mother is still; alive, in her Soth year. She is an invalid, and in her beginning of the summer she was not expected to live until autumn. During the summer she has been at Drifton, Pn. Tha General returned from visiting her there just two weeks before his death.

PUBLIC SYMPATHY,
The following executive order was issued
Washington by order of the President: at washington by order of the President.

As a mark of public respect to the momory of
this distinguished soldier and citizen, whose
"military anolity and city virtues have shed luster upon the listory of his country, it is ordered by the President that the national flag be
displayed at half-mast upon all the buildings
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at the executive departments in this dity unit,
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Secretary of War Endirott issued the following general order:

With protoined regret the Secretary of War announces to the army the chaff, of Garannounces to the chart of the Country of the Proposition of the Army of the Potomac he made it capable of accomplishing great deeds. The lessons he gave it were neer forgotten, shid the spirit will which he animated it continued through the Country. His pure and noble charters in the country. His pure and noble charters are registed evotion, and the duty he performed in the hour of peril will cause his memory ever to be cherished with pride by the people of the United States.

A special from Washington to the Chi-ago Tribune says:

A special from Washington to the Chicago Tributuse says:

The death of Gen. McClollan was a great surprise here. It was not known that he had been prise here. It was not known that he had been the written to day tendering into that a letter be written to day tendering into the working on the Civil-Service Commission to the Civil-Service Commission to Gen. McClellan had already refused the Russian mission, and it hardly was expected that he would accept a Civil-Service Commissionership, the duties of which are so encrous and the salary of which is so small. But the President, in his endeavor to induce prominent Democrast is accept dis place, had determined to offer it to Gen. McClellan.

A New York dispatch says:

As soon as the news of Gen. McClellan's death spread throughout the cley great sorrow was expressed at the sad ovent. The flares on publication of the proposed of the same state of the flares on publication of the proposed of the propo

maine.

CONDOLENCE FROM THE PRESIDENT.
TO Mrs. George B: McClellan, Orange, N. J.;
I am shocked by the news of your husbands
Geath, and, while I know how futtle are all
human efforts to console, I must assure you of
my deep sympathy in your great great.

s of so good a friend.
GROVER CLEVELAND.
CONDOLENCE FROM GOV. ABBET.
Mrs. George H. McClellan, West Orange,

N. J.:
MY DEAR MADAM: I have just learned with guished husband. I speak not only for myself, but for all the people of New Jersey, who will join in the universal mourning for the loss of a pure and upright citizen and a great soldier. I wish most earnestly to take such proper cilicial action as will do honor to his memory. I have directed Adjutant General William S. Stryker to ascertain your whises, so that the action of the Executive may be in full sympathy with your own feelings. I have the honor to be, very respectfully yours, LEON ABBETT.

your own feelings. I have the homor to be, very respectfully yours, LEON ADDETT.

HOGHAPHICAL.

George Brinton McClellan was born at Philadelphia in 1826. His father was at distinguished physician, a graduate of Yale College, and founder of Jefferson College. At West Point McClellan had the reputation of being an inMichael and the reputation of the being an ingraduated second in general particles, but he graduated second in general particles, and first in the class on engineering.

His military rank when he left West Point in 1846 was second lieutenant of engineers. He served as such in the Mexican war. In the Spring of 1855 he was appointed to a captaincy in the First Cavairy Regiment. The same year he was one of a commission composed of three officers sent, by the United States Government to make observations in the Ceinnean war.

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He was one of a commission in the crimean war, and the states of the commission in the warm in the many in the commission in the army in the states of the states of the commission in the warm in the west Virginia he gained the Nettories of Hich Mountain and Cheat River. A few days after the battle of Bull Run he was appointed commander of the army at Washington. In November, 1861, he assumed command of the armies of the United States. His victory at Thur Oaks, May 31, 1892, was followed by actions at Mechanicaville, Sayange's Station, White Oak Swamp, Gaines Mill, and Malvern Hills of the commission of the commission of the commission of the stores and the abandonment of the bast of the commission of the comm

White Oak Swamp, Gaines' Mill, and Malvern Mill:

The result of the campaign was the retreat of his forces and the abandonment of his plan to take Richmond. Gen. Popo was, appointed to super-sed Gen. McClellan, who was, however, rec. lied to the command of the army September 1, 1882. His victory at Anticium was gained about a fortnight after this date. In the following November he was relieved of command.

In 1881 he was nominated for the Presidency on the Democratic ticket, and received a popular vote of 1,889,886. In 1877 McClellan was resident which have Morey and time that time he had lived in New York City. His continue which he filled until 1881. Ence that time he had lived in New York City. His fact, ing and a pilities as an engineer gave him lending and remunorative business in his profession.

A WOMAN was discharged from the

A WOMAN was discharged from the County Hospital at Milwaukee because she laughed. The authorities are afraid cheerfulness might cure some of the patients.

SENATOR STANFORD, is a leader in a movement in California to raise \$250,000 for a Grant monument in Golden Gate Park.

MRS. LANGTRY is reported to have cointed her hair a kind of reddish color, which is becoming the fashion in Paris. LORD TENNYSON has been elected President of the London Library, in suc-cession to the late Lord Houghton. The Avalanche

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GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, PALMER,

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

MICHIGAN AFFAIRS.

-Elk Rapids is manufacturing potash on a small scale.

-All the Holly girls are having their auburn tresses clipped. -Bay County Supervisors talk of erecting a \$1,000 building for idiots and insure.

-James Wooley, the oldest resident of

-Northern Michigan cattle are being kept on the go rather lively by the ambitious sportsman in search of deer

Gratiot County, died at Bannister, aged 97

years.

-Insomnia caused Daniel W. Fales, a pelice sergeant in Detroit, to kill himself with a revolver in the Fremont street sta-

-The team belonging to Jesse Quick, in Barry County, ran away and Quick was thrown out of the wagon, and his neck broken by the fall.

-Prof. Thompson, for nine years Superintendent of Albion schools, has been elected to the same position at Hillsdale. at \$1,400 salary.

-Antoine Fernette, sixty-six years old, ushed into a burning cottage near Detroit to save some relatives he supposed were there, and lost his life.

-A commission appointed by the Gov ernor of Michigan has located the upper peninsula branch prison and reform school about two miles from Marquette, -It cost Rev. Edward Matthews \$110

for resisting an officer who attempted to arrest a minister at the Free Methodist campmeeting in Branch County last summer: -Missaukee County-Supervisors have offered a \$500 reward for the capture of

Thomas Goodrow, who shot and killed Ed Pritchard near Lake City August 11. -A young woman in Detroit put this personal in the Free Press: "DEAR NED: Come back; all is forgiven. Pa kicked the wrong man and didn't know it was you. Come immediately. MARY." -Ellen M. Jones, of Detroit, the widow

of a well-known lake captain, brought suit for \$10,000 against the police officials of Detroit. She claims that, while attacked on the sidewalk by vertigo, she was arrested for drunkenness. -The mai's heretofore carried between Harbor Springs and Cross Village were some time since discontinued, and a new route established between Harbor Springs

and Leverina, but so much dissatisfaction was expressed over the chance that the old route has been re-established. -The agreement among the base-ball managers to cut down base-ball players' salaries to a maximum of \$2,000 is a very bold step. It was hardly to be supposed they would be equal to it. It is very much as if railroad corporations should refuse to pay railroad lawyers more than \$20,000 a year. At this rate base-ball playing as a ivelihood will be quoted below plumbing, Ningara Falls back drivers, and the owner-

ship of Michigan pine lands.—Free Press. -Probably the three youngest criminals ever convicted in East Saginaw are Delos Frost, Eddie Booth, and Wesley Brown, who have been sentenced to the Reform School until eighteen years of age. The oldest boy is fifteen years old; the youngest twelve. One night last week the boys entered the residence of Mrs. Booth, grand-mother of one of the boys, and stole \$51. and start: d for Texas. They were arrested

next morning while at pistol practice. -Said a brother recently speaking of the disinclination of ministers to accept a humbler field than they have once occupied. and, "there is no stepping down in Christ's work. An angel does not quest on whether he is sent to a king or sent to a peasant—the only requirement is obediance." "But all ministers are not angels," was observed. "True in one sense, but they are God's messengers. They have a work so grand that angels might were borne on a field which I had been warned not to enter, of which I had been told that no minister could stay there. Detroit Christian Herald.

Capital an I Labor. Capital an I Labor,

(From the Harbor Springs Republican.)
Below we give a table sliowing the loss to
laboring men in the Saginaw Valley during
the recept strike, as compiled by Commissioner of Labor C, V. R. Pond, as follows:
Report concerning the so-called Saginaw strike, having its commencement July 5, and final termination
Sept. 1, 1885, as compiled from information furnished by the mills affected in Saginaw and Bay Counties, showing the loss
in wages to employes:

the year 1884: 

-The Quartermaster General is busily engaged in shipping new uniforms and equipments to companies recently mustered into the State service. The lucky companies are located at Muskegon, Menominee, Houghton, Jackson (Emmet Rifles), Detroit (City Greys), and Grand Rapids. The 1-20 mill tax being the only resources of the Military Board, it was necessary to forego the annual encampment in order to include in the luxury of

The Avuluatio. O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1885.

Entered at the Post Office at Grayling

### POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

The penitentiary at Columbus would have to be very much enlarged, if even one-half of those who were guilty of election frauds received their deserved punishment. - Cincinnati Volksblatt.

The democrats, in the election last Tuesday, carried the States of Virginia, New York, and Mississippi. The republicans carried Colorado, Connectieut, Iowa, Massachusetts, Nebraska and Pennsylvania.

Now we wake up to find that some Ohio democrats were actually probibitionists in disguise. True, it was one of the safest disguises they could assume, but it enforces the good old maxim that we should never trust to appearances. New Bedford Mercury.

No matter whether in Mississippi or Ohio, in Copials or Hamilton county, is the only safeguard of popular free-dom, and the republican party will oppose any efforts to overthrow or annul the will of the people, no matter by whom attempted -Blade.

The contributors to the Grant fund, raised several years ago by the efforts New York and decided to place the fund in the hands of the United States | yet recovered, -B. C. Tribune. Trust Company, the interest to go to Mrs. Grant during her life, then to her children, and after they are all dead the share of to be distributed to his or her children

Everybody's potato crop in this county is turning out magnificently.

John Morris claims to have dug one potato the past week that welghed 4 lb 11 and 1-2 ounces. From the same hill be took out another single tuber weighing about 3 lb. with numerous others of a smaller size. This is no fish story, but the truth-Just as we received it from Mr. Morris - Harris-

President Cleveland has issued a Proclamation designating Thursday, November 25th, as a day of public thanksgiving and prayer. One of his 000 feet for Salling, Hanson & Co., on united nation, which is not the fault Manistee, and 2,000,000 on their own of the powers that be, nor in accordthe greatest is, that he was elected instead of Blaine. Outside of these, we have much to be thankful for, and we trust the day will be generally observ ed, and in the right manner.

The following is the latest correction in reference to the Webster land sales reported last week. Mr. Webster say he sold a truct of 120 neres of choice pine to L. D. Sanborn for \$10. 000, and 700 to salling, Hanson & Co. for \$21,000; also 600 acres to Somborn the same parties for \$65,000, all at an road. average of \$1.50 to \$5 stumpage. The timber is mostly in Crawford county. The total consideration of these sales winter. was \$106, 000

terms the nominations made by the republican county convention. This is the proper thing to do. The republication township, has taken a jeb the Supervisor of the Township of Fred Cutler, Food and can party cannot afford to allow unfit of banking 2,000 000 feet of logs for Grove be authorized to spread their other necessary expenses..... nominations to be made, and they should be promptly repudiated by the kegon. press as the generally are by the peoand strikes the keynote when it de ton-Lake tributaries. clares that "the only effectual way to the republican party is to compel such of honor and integrity to take back sents."

The Richmond, Va., White alleges pine mostly. that State Senator W. E. Gaines (rep.) while at South Boston, Va., on Tues day, for the purpose of conferring with republican lenders, was locked in a room by four leading democrats who threateningly insisted on knowing his errand, and who warned him that If he was there to make a speech he would not be permitted. And that if Mr. Wise should attempt to speak he would be thrown into the river. Senator (Inines replied that his errand was lawful and he was unarmed and not prepared to fight. He was finally released, but was warned that any attempt to speak would be at his own

The following article from, the Bay City Tribune; , regarding the Detroit 2, 28-4, Tribune, successor of the Post, coin-

The Detroit Tribune, successor to the Post, made its appearance Sunday heres, morning, bright and newsy, and is chuck full of good solid reading.

The Tribune has made an excellent beginning, and has an intelligent reading constituency behind it who will push it on to fortune if it merits succesa. It is solidly republican in fundamental principles, and will advocate \$17,00 those measures which are proven to be necessary to the welfare of the people, Moved by Supervisor Rawlins, That Bill No. 6. Rec. No. 5. O. the best interests of the states, and the the following taxes charged back to Palmer. Amount claimed \$ 

The Roscommon News says: "W. 55-1. R. Johnson, of Gerrish township, brought to this office yesterday, a sample of potatoes raised by him this sea-The sample was the product of two hills, there were 28 potatoes, al, be authorized to re-assess the same which weighed 30 pounds. They were according to law, as follows: of the Late Rose and Early Peach Center Plains, Blow variety. Mr. J. dug from 21 Ball, acres of ground 845 bushels of potaoes, an average of 335 to the acre; Oh, no, we cán't raise anything in Roscommon county." You can take the bakery, Bro. Ward. Our baker has Blaide, skeduddled, and we don't like cake Motio

When the Western Union telegraph operators were up at Grayling on their bunting expedition last week, they met Shopenganee, the old Indian guide, who is so well known to Bay City sportsmen. Shopengance had heard of Buffalo Bill's wild west show and the wonderful feats of horsman ship performed by the red men who recompany it, also the fine marksman ship of some of its members. He was thunderstruck when told that one of them could hit pennies when thrown into the air, and doubted it very much His unfutored mind could not realize that man had so completely mastered the freedom and purity of the ballot the rifle, When "Cad" told him he had seen an Indian break twenty-nine glass balls out of a posible thirty, with a bow and arrow, he was completely carried away and his sun tanned face was over-flowed with smiles. But when another statement was made that a white man with a rifie had broken every one of the thirty of Mr. Geo. Jones, held a meeting in balls, Shopengance was shocked and reports from Grayling says he has no

### Lumbering.

We have made some inquiries abou on in this vicinity this winter, with the following results:

Salling, Hanson & Co. will carry over about 2,000,000 feet of logs, now in the river, and will put in 2,000,000 feet for the mill here, at their railroad camp, and bring 800,000 by rail from Forcest, being cut, by P. Valentine. They will put 2,000,000 feet in the North Branch from their camp in 27 Manistee, for Dempsy Simpson & Co., and 2,000,000 feet from the upper Board on tax injunction. camp in charge of A. Slaight, will go into the Manistee.

Co. will bank, 2,000,000 at Portage Lake.

Blodgett & Byrne will bank about 25,000,000 into Muskegon waters The Crawford and Manistee River ral road Company is incorporated and in full blast. They will put 6,000,000 feet in to the Manistce for the Manis tee Lumber Co.

Mike Laughrey has just complete arrangements with Jonathan Boyce to put 3,500,000 feet of logs into Higgins lake, the cut-to-go utes of yesterday's session read and ly recommend that the Board of Su & Hill for \$10,000, and 1,750 neres to over John Murray's new logging rail-

> John Laughrey will bank 500,000 feet along Houghton Lake the coming

B Geel, has begun a Job of banking The leading republican papers of 10,000,000 feet of logs on the Chicago condemn in the strongest main stream of the Au Sable river for the Moore Lumber Co. of Bay City."

Edward Nelson, supervisor of Ros the S. C. Hall Lunber Co., of Mu-

John Murray will bank about 10,ple at the polls. The Chicago Jour 000,000 feet along Higgins and Hough-

maintain the honor and integrity of bank 25,000,000 feet over their logging wood now in the yard, piled in the Mrs. Andrews, fo'd, clot'g etc. ailroad along Houghton Lake.

R. E. Cade & Son are operating near Otsego Lake this winter. They will the following bills be allowed as D Shopenagan, food,...... bank five or six million feet, white charged.

### BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

ANNUAL SESSION, OCT. 12, 1885.

### (Continued from last week.)

Tax of 1883, S. E. 1 of N. E. 1, Sec. 8 4.54 Tax of 1883, N. E. | of N. E. |, Sec. 23, 25-2,

Interest.

Motion prevailed. Moved by Supervisor Willett, That the following tax charged back to the Township of Frederic, be charged back to the County:

Tax of 1883, N. E. 1 of N. E. 1, Sec. , 28-4, \$ 10,15 Tax of 1883, Lots 4 and 5, Block 4 cides with our views as closely as if Dilley's addition, 82,13 we had written the same ourselves. Tax of 1883, E. 1 of S. E. h and S.

W. 1 of S. W. 1, Sec. 27, 28-4, 120

Motion prevailed.

Moved by Supervisor Hankinson, That the following taxes charged back to the Township of Maple Forrest, for the year 1883, be charged back to the

S. W. + of the S. W. 1, Sec. 31, 28-2,

Motion prevailed.

Motion prevailed.

Moved by Supervisor Willett, That the several Supervisors having charg ed back taxes from the Auditor Gener

Ball, -Frederic, Maple Forrest, Grayling, Grove, Motion prevailed.

The special committee submitted he following report, which was adopt, d by a vote of the ayes and nays, as

appears by the following vote: Supervisors Willett, Hankinson, Rawlins, Aebli, F. P. Richardson, Johnson and Finn voted ave.

Supervisors I. H. Richardson and Hastings voted nav. To the Honorable Board of Super-

County—Abstracts of David London, after examining said books and finding them correct, so far as could be ascertained by its, and after careful consideration, would recommend that the books be purchased by the County, as per offer made to eaid committee, viz:

Said David London offers to sell to the County, the books above mentioned, for One Thousand Dollars; and agrees to wait until the 1st day of April. A. D., 1886, for the pay for the same, without interest. without interest.

Crawford County, to the Register of Deeds, from this date until Dec. 31. the lumbering operations to be carried 1886, for the sum of \$50,00 per year to be paid quarterly, and the Register to make a report to the Board of the receints thereof, and the committee be authorized to make a contract with the Register for the same

The aves and nays being called, re sulted in the adoption of the motion by the entire Board voting ave.

The Chairman announced the ap pointment of Supervisors Johnson, n, 1 w, and 3,000,000 feet into the Hankinson and Rawlins, as the special committee to act in behalf of the

Moved by Supervisor Finn, That the Sheriff be instructed to have the shade trees reset in place of those that are By an intrefunded by Julius. the same, upon a written statement of Total....... account for the same party. S. Bab the Sheriff and Chairman of the Committee on County Buildings, that the ame is complete.

Motion prevailed. Thereupon on motion of Supervisor Finn, the Board adjourned until 8 o' clock to-morrow morning.

MORNING SESSION, OCT. 22.

Board met pursuant to adjournment. T. E. Hastings in the chair. Roll called. Quorum present. Minapproved.

Moved by Supervisor F. P. Richardson, That the Clerk and Chairman be for the Poor Fund for the ensuing authorized to draw an order of \$1,000-00 in favor of David London, payable without interest on April 1, 1886. Motion prevailed.

The special committee on settlemen innounced that they were not ready to report.

portion of the School Tax belonging C. Hameter, Food,... to Fractional District No. 1, of Blaine and Grove Townships.

Motion prevailed. Moved by Supervisor Willet, That The Rescommon Lumber Co will the Sheriff be instructed to have the Mrs. Elda Pryor, food.......

Moved by Supervisor Willett, That Charles Blackman, food.,

Motion prevailed:

Purpose. Am'nt. Names. Peter Aebli. Att on Bd. &c. \$ 37 88 I II Richardson, F.P. Richardson. 38 22 F L. Hankinson, 32 64Win Rawlins, J Maurice Finn, Dunne Willett. T E Hastings, 35 64 W.C.Johnson Minutes of to day's session read and

ipproved. Moved by Supervisor Willett, That we now adjourn until the 2nd. Monday in January 1886, at 2 c'clock in the afternoon.

Motion prevailed T. E. HASTINGS O. J. BELL.

Report of Com. on Claims. Bill No. 1. Rec. No. 1. O. Am'nt al'd. \$24, 35. Amount

Clerk.

allowed No. 2. Rec. No. 2. M. Bill. No. 2. Rec. No. 2. M. Bill. No. 2. Rec. No. 2. M.
J. Connine. Amount claimed \$3,45. Am'nt allowed....
Bill No. 3. Rec. No. 3. J F
Hum. Amount claimed \$101.
25. Amount allowed....
Bill No. 4. Rec. No. 4. I.
II Richardson. Am't elaimed
\$7-60. Amount allowed...
Bill No. 5. Rec. No. — W
McCullough. Amount claim'd—
8.— Ref'd back to B'rd.
Bill No. 6. Rec. No. 5. O.

8 1,15 A Masters. Amount claimed \$5.05. Amount allowed.....,

N II Traver. Referred back Bill No. 10. Rec. No. 8, R Forbes, Amount claimed 1,25, Amount allowed,.... 811,25. Amo Bill No. 11. \$ 27 21 | Bill No. 11, Rec. No. — J K Bates | Ref. back to Bd. 9 76 | Bill No. 12, Rec. No. 9 J 354 98 | K Bates | Amount claimed \$

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4.05. Amount allowed.....
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Bill No. 14. Rec. No. 10.
Jas. K Bates. Amount el'd.
\$2.00. Amount allowed..... 318. A. Bates. Amount cit d. \$2.00. Amount alfowed.....
Bill No. 15 Rec. No. 11.
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Bill No. 16. Rec. No. 13.

Bill No. 10. Nec. 110. 25. H C Thompson. Am't. cl'd. \$50.00. Amount allowed.... Bill No. 17. Rec. No. 17. Bill No. 17. Rec. No. 17. Kal. Pub. Co. Amount cl'd. 83.10. Amount allowed.....
Bill No. 18. Rec. No. 15.
Peter Robléter, Amount allowed.....
Bill No. 19. Rec. No. 16.

E. Wainwright. Am't, cl'd.

Cox

Report of Supts. ol the Poor. Reports of Superintendents of the oor read and on motion of Supervis-

PETER AEBLI,

Willett, were adopted. To the Honorable Board of Super isors of the County of Crawford. I he undersigned Secretary of the Superintendents of the Poor, of the Co of Crawford, do herewith transmit my Annual Report of the receipts and disbursements of the Poor Fund for the year ending Sept 30th 1885.

BECEIPTS By am'nt on hand Oct. 1, '84 \$477 04

EXPENDITURES Paid for Food. ... \$ 653 85 Clothing. 95 82

Fuel. Funeral Exp 82 00 Transport n 134 85
Medical Att 73 63
Other nec ex 27 54
Sups. servic's 44 80

Potal : Balance on hand Oct. 1, 1885 & 537 75 And after giving the matter a care ful consideration, we would respectful pervisors now in session, make an appropriation of One Thousand Dollars

venr. All of which is most respectfully submitted, W. BATTERSON, SEC. Dated at Grayling, Oct. 16, '85.

Report of Supt's, of the Poor. For the Quarter ending June 30th, and Moved by Supervisor Johnson. That the time intervening to Oct. 1, 85.

> S N Murdock, food & transp. L Micholas, food, clothing etc E Ostrander, funeral exp ... F E Crego, food & other exp. oct 1 w 5 10 50 Jacob Kneith, food.....

John Baur, food & other ex. A Campbell, Mrs. Phillips, food ...... Mrs Geo. Williams, food ..... Mrs E Fuller, food & cloth'g.

WH Mapes, food..... Thomas Revell, food...... James Flanders, food ......... Eugene Smith, food.../..... Timothy Clement, foods...... August Clement, food 3 05 Francis Welch, food...... Four unknown Tramps, food

1 50 \$ 259 72 W. BATTERSON, SEC. Dated at Grayling, Oct. 14, '85.

Report of Committee on Claims. The committee on claims and ac-

counts submitted the following report, which was upon motion of Supervisor F P Richardson, accepted and adopt-

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Crawford County: Your committee to whom was referred the several bills would respectfully report as follows:

Bill No. 29, Record No. 26, Salling, Hanson & Co. Ann't, cl'd \$9,07. Amount allowed... 8 9 07 Bill No. 30. Record No. 27. J Bell. Postage, Express, &c. mount claimed \$10,61. Am't,

Bill No. 31. Record No. 28. F D Robinson, Bill No 32. Record No 29. 

(TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.)

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LANSING, Sept. 22d 1885.

Notice is hereby given, that the following decrebed swamp land, situate in Crawford County, heretofore licensed as a homestead, which land has reverted to the state, will be restated to the state of Michigan State Land Office.

Michigan State Land Office.

Notice is hereby given that the following de Ascribed swamp land, situate in Crawford County, forfeited for non nayment of interest, will be offered for safe at public auction at this office November 12th 485. at ten o'click A. M. unless previously redeemed according to law. Certifleate No. 14 80. P.5. NR 3 W. Certificate No. 17,073, W34 of SE34, section 35, P. ST. NR 2 W. Certificate No. 18,565, NW34 of NE34, section 36, T.27 NR 2 W. MINOR S. NEWELL Com

NOTICE.

AND OFFICE, REEU CAY, MICH. Uctober 34.39.
Cômplaint hiving bore entered at this Office by John Howse against William C. Graham for transfer in the June 1988. The June 1988 of 8 E 14, Section R. Township 1898, upon the 8 15 of 8 E 14, Section R. Township 18 North Range 3 west, in Crawford Dounty Mich. with a view to the concellation of add entry, the said parties; are hereby summon ed to appear at this Office on the 18th day of Norember 1883, at one o'clock P. M., to respond and tarrisk vistimony concerning said alleged aban laurents.

NATHANIEL CLARK, Register. W. H. C. MITCHELL, Receiver. Notice for Publication,

LAND OFFICE, REED CITY, MICH., October 28th, 1885.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following to named settler has filed notice of his intention to night final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Crawford County, Michigan, at Grayling, on Decomber 24th, 1885, viz: Fransies Smith, Homestead app. No. 7,777 for the S E 18 6e 18, 7. 58 N S 4 west.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land, viz: Innes Quasce. Thomas Quance, TE Hastings and Wellington Batterson of Wellington Post Office. October 28th, 1885.

NATHANIEL CLARK, REGISTER

Notice for Publication.

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LAND OFFICE. REED CITY, MICH.,
Sept 28, 1885.

NOTICE is hereby—given that the following,
to exther has filled notice of his direction to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court, for Crawford County, to William Woodburn, father and heir of William L. Woodburd deceased, homested app. No. 750 for the Ed. of NVI. NVI of SVI and SWI 414 88 collaims and SWI 44 88 collaims and SWI 45 88 collaims.

14 88 collaims witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz. S Butt. J P Hildreth, F P Richardson and S H Johnson, all of Pere Cheney P.O.

NATHANIEL CLARK.

### Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE, REED CITY, MICH. October, 6 1885.

Probate Notice.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN 1 is

County of Crawl 1 is

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of
the Probate Court for the County of Crawford,
made on the Bist day of August A: D. 1885, ist
months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of
Nettle E. Putnam, into of said county, decreased,
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county at the probate office, in the village of
Grayling, for examination and allowance, on onbefore the 1st day of March next, and that such
claims will be heard before said Court, on Mon
day, the second day of November, and on Mon
day the first day of March next, at ten o'clock in
the forenoun of each of those days.

Dated October 6th A. D. 1885.

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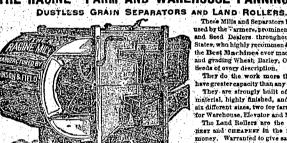
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LOCAL ITEMS.

Salling, Hanson & Co's. Price List. [Corrected Weekly.]

Pay for the AVALANCHE.

Morrison's Ball Yarn, and best Ber lin Zephyrs at the Millinery Store.

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Lovely bonnets for children, at Mrs.

Mitchells'. Fine assortment of Hanging Lamps at the Post Office.

Call and examine the Racine Fanning Mill, for sale by O. Palmer.

A full faced Chinchilla Mitt at the Post Office for 75 cents.

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Buy Vienna Premium Flour Finns', finest in the land-For a Remington Rifle, or Peiper

Shot Gun, call at this office. Oliver Gocha, of near Gaylord, was

mistaken for a deer and shot by a companion last Monday. For a Spring Tooth Harrow, mount

ls, call at the Av ALANCHE Only a few more Cloaks at Finns'. Remember he is closing them out at

Java and Burlap Canvas, Butcher Linen, and all wool Felt at Mrs. Mitch

Inquire of O. J. Bell, if you want t desirable village lot. He will give bargains that will astonish the nation

If you want a pair of shoes go to the shoe store, but if you want Millinery, why, go to Mrs. Mitchells'...

Mrs. A. W. Till, of Bay City was here during the past week, visiting

Remember the AVALANCIE office can now furnish you with job work of

There were ten applicants for certifiing of the Board of Examiners.

Fred. M. Richmond, South Branch township, has three good cows to sell at reasonable prices.

Knitting Silk, Embroidery Silk, Arrasene Chencille, and Filo floss at Mrs. Mitchells'

press Co., for the winter.

The president says that people from Indiana do not always tell the truth. Now what has Hendricks been talking about?-Philadelphia Press.

N. Barney and family of Beaver Creek township leave for Broom Co., New York, to-day, for the winter.

J. A. Hamilton of South Branch, has moved into Roscommon for the winter, for the purpose of sending his

children to school. E. R. McFarland, of Maple Forrest reports 430 bushels of potatoes from

AMERICAN FARMER free to all of our subscribers who pay their subscription

E. R. McFarland is ready now to take jobs for digging wells of all des

criptions, especially deep ones. Miss Fannie Lound, of Grove Township, is attending the Grayling school this winter, and boarding with Mrs. S.

I do not keep butter and eggs, but I have as fine a selection of bonnets and hats as ever was shown, at the Millin-

ery Store. We had the pleasure last week of attending a Progressive Enchre Party

bushels of pointoes from two acres, tition will be granted, as institutes are

Mr. and Mrs. S Cassimer left for dispose of his property there, he will killed seven deer. move to Grayling.

Lumber is being hauled from the lepot here to a point on the Au Sable doing more sky-larking than is creditaalled the Narrows, where Samuel Sias ble to themselves or the town either. is locating a camp where he intends If they take our advice they will let lumbering .- Ros. News.

We met Dr. T. the other evening, and he said: Hello, Mr. Snowslide! give Wm. Fisher credit for a daughter, born on the 30th. We do so, as we believe in rendering to Casar the things that are Casars.

has moved his family here and rented City. Fare for round trip. Mr. Hempstead's house near the freight | From Grayling,

Schipe, pumper, went to Laingsburg Monday night to visit old triends. Rumor says he may bring some one back with him. F. M. Lamport will relieve him during his ad-

Mrs. W. A. Masters returned last week from a visit to her parents in She had a pleasant visit, but ack of mud, which the state of Ohio s well supplied with at present.

Mrs. Mitchell has just received an legunt stock of Fall and Winter milinery, to which she would respectfuly invite the ladies to call and examne, as she is sure they could not fail to be suited with both prices and qual-

Charlie O'Bear, night operator, has been transferred to a similar position at West Bay City for a few months, but he may attend Devlin's Business Burbank will take his place.

"Quinsy troubled me for twenty ears. Since I started using Dr. nt once " Mrs. Letta Conrad, Standish, Mich.

Dr. Woodworth was called to Ster iog on Saturday to see. Mrs. Samuel Edgeumbe, who was not so well as when he left. He returned on Monday, reporting her improved and in a fair way to recover,

The Hill boys, living north of this place, have dug 1,600 hashels of their potato crop this fall, and have about 200 bushels yet to dig, making in all 1,800 bushels.—Northern Mail.

is using cedar for posts. He is also gives employment to all who want

L. W. Knapp, of Roscommon town ship, was in the village vesterday and informed us that he will commence ing and assisting each other in the umbering in about ten days. He has about 700,000 feet of his own to put ject is certainly a commendable one in . He, will bank them on Houghton and we are satisfied that great results Lake .- Roscommon News

People who have gates opening or the side-walk, had better close them in the Evening, and prevent trouble in the way of broken gates. They are a disagreeable obstruction to run against of a dark night. A word to the wise is sufficient

F. Richmond, of South Branch, Secretary of the School Board of Crawford County, who was in attendance at a meeting of the Board on last all sorts, competing with any office in Friday, made this office a pleasant call. the state for quality or price of work. He reports everything flourishing in his section, and that our potatoes beats anything heard from in Rescommon

Born On Sainrday last, to Mr. and fine Mason of the Mr. Charles Saunders, a daughter, \$170.00. The thinks of the school as ing apart in either solve or upper and weight twelve pounds. Mother, Fath well as the entire community are due to give either the Made for Reputation, giving the many community are due to give either the many community are due to give either the many community are due to give either the many community and the many community are due to give either the many community and the many community are due to give either the many community and the many community are due to give either the many community and the many community are due to give either the many community and the many community are due to give either the many community and the many community are due to give either the many community and the many community are due to give either the many community and the many community are due to give either the many community and the many community are due to give either the many community and the many community are due to give either the many community and the many community are due to give either the many community and the many community are due to give either the many community are due to give either the many community and the many community are due to give either the many community are due to give either the many community and the many community are due to give either the many community and the many community are due to give either the many community and the many community are due to give either the many community and the many community are due to give either the many community and the many community are due to give either the many community and the many community are due to give either the many community and the many community are due to give either the many community and the many community are due to give either the many community and the many community are due to give either the many community and the many community are due to give either the many community and the many community are due to give ei weight twelve pounds Mother, Father and Buby all doing as well as could these gentlemen for their liberality as be expected, It is a big buby-and its the benefits of their gift will be generfather was pretty large before-but he al and lasting. now weighs a ten.

moved in the house owned by the  $E_{\tau}$  one day last week, of Dr. N. H. Trathe best of invisical instruments, and ver. Dwellers on Peninsular Avenue are getting musically inclined. A short time since a lone accordian furnished all the music for Grayling's fairest thoroughfare.

Miss Fannie Mason, of Detroit, an ecomplished elecutionist, will give an entertainment of select readings at the M. E. Church, next Saturday Evening. Miss Mason, is spoken of by A new house and lot conveniently the Press, all overthe State as a grace-ful reader and reciter. Let every one well finished is for sale or rent. In attend. Admission 25 cents, school

children 15 cents. Mrs. Metcalf, of Center Plains brought to Grayling, one day last week 2 bushels of Winter Apples, of her Do not fail to read our offer of the own raising, that was as nice fruit as can be produced anywhere. There is no question about raising fruit in this county, if the right attention is given

> There will be an entertainment giv n at the Opera House, on Friday Eve ning, Nov. 13th, by the scholars of the

Grayling School, under the direction ties indebted to him are requested to of Prof. Lunkunaw, consisting, of Music, Recitations and Tableaux The proceeds of the entertainment are to be expended for apparatus for the benefit of the school.

During the last session of the Board of Examiners, for Crawford County, as other interested parties, signed a pe-

that a Union Institute be held at Ros- on or before March 1st 1886. Concommon, some time during the month tract will be made with the lowest re Junes Campbell last week dug 400 of December. We trust that this pe-Who can best that your -Ogradue of a great benefit to teachers as well as

J. M. Jones and party who have heir home at Gaines, Michigan, on been on a hunting excursion the last last Friday morning. If Mr. C. can week, returned on Saturday, having

> The boys or b'hoys about town, on last Saturday Night seem to have been this be the last escapede of the kind.

Last Excursion of the Season. The Michigan Central will give an excursion from Grayling and other staions to Bay City and return, Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1885. Train leaves Grayling 6-45 a. in., returning leaves Bay City Otto Pierson, the new cur repairer 6 p. m., which will give 7 hours in the

Cheney, .. Roscommon,

" St. Helens, 1.20 Sufficient number of coaches will be provided and a good time is expected. W. E. FRENCH. MANAGER.

The Roscommon News says: "Mr. C. B. Johnson of T 27, Sec. 26, prefers Grayling on account of its brought this office two turnips, one of which weighed 18 pounds, and the other 30 pounds. This beats anything in the turnip line in Roscommon County. How is that Bro. Ward?-Crawford Avalanche. That's pretty good for Crawford County, Bro. Palmer, but don't think for a moment that we can't ruise turnips in Roscommon county. Uncle Jimmie Robins, of Gerrish township, left a bag of turnips at our residence last week, one of which tipped the scales at 311 pounds, and he did not think it worth mentioning. How's that for Roscommon plains Bro. He left Tuesday George Palmer?" Can't put our turnips in a bag and when we sell 'em, we give two for every bushel, and then they overrun in weight, and our potatoes Thomas' Eclectric Oil, have not had are being skidded all over the county an attack. The Oil cures sore throat like saw logs, and are being sold by the thousand feet. Don't you want a car load?

On last Saturday, the teachers in at endance at the meeting of the Board of Examiners, organized a society call ed the Crawford County Reading Cir cle. C. E. Hicks, of Fredericville, was elected President, and F. W. Lanke naw, of Grayling, Sec. and Treasurer. The members at present, are W. A Masters, Win. G. Marsh, Thos. Lound Inlia Erb. Libble Chase, Frank Hank inson, Mrs. Anna Hankinson, Orlando Dr. Thayer is having his land in Hicks, Mrs. Belle Cobb, C. L. Harris South Branch township fenced. He and Miss A. Mansfield The annual fee is 25 cents. It is proposed to form having about 30 acres broken up. He a Union Circle in Crawford and Ros common Counties, for the purpose of

> fulness. The object of the circle, is for the purpose of mutual help in studywork of self-improvement. The ob will follow, if the members will only econd the officers in their efforts to accomplish this end.

> > New School Organ.

The Grayling graded school is fast eaching to the front, as among the best in the State, and the fact is proven by the attendance of foreign pupils who seek the greatest advantages to fit them for teaching or other useful pursuits in life. There is a general interest manifested by our citizens in its success, and occasionally a special interest is exhibited in a very handsome and substantial manner, as was shown last week by Messrs. Michelson & Hanon, who presented the school with a Cot, expressly for Michigan sind BORN On Saturday last, to Mr. and fine Mason & Hamlin Organ, priced at of 1885 and 6

r and Baby all doing as well as could these gentlemen for their liberality as the benefits of their gift will be gener ather was pretty large before—but he now weights a ton.

J. Charron, purchased a fine organ the best of initised instruments, and the best of initised instruments, and the model of the model of the model. The mistruments are purchased of the purchased of the purchased of the soles made the area as Ruber Boot Soles having a thick sole and there at ap sole upon that.

This tap sole is thicked in the middle, and is thereby being enabled to give his customers the benefit of low prices. Any one desiring an organ or plano will find it to their advantage to call on

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O, PALMER, Justice of the Peare.

Public Notice.

Proposals will we received by the undersigned, up to November 21st the teachers who were present as well 1885, for furnishing (75) seventy-five cords of Green Beach, and Maple body tition to be sent the Superintendent wood, 18 inches in length. Wood to where Pedro was the main attraction of Public Instruction, requesting be delivered at the Court House yard

spousible bidder. J., F. HUM. Smenter, Crawford Co. Mich, Oct. 29th 1885.

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Co., Michigan. STEPHEN M. MILES. July 2, 6 m

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### EASTERN.

Boston Buck, aged 70, and half a dozen of his gang of counterfeiters, who for years have been operating in Charlon and est Counties, Fennsylvania, have just penitentiary.

Emory Thayer, who resided near Hamilton Station, N. Y., was awaken d at night by burgiars, and in attempting to grapple with one of the robbers, Thayer was

Stephen MacPhorson (colored) at Philadelphia attacked with a batchet Robert J. Cook, Treasurer of the Fress-Company, fracturing his skull. The victim, who had been for several years captain and trainer of Yale College crews, had censured Mac-Pherson for permitting gas to escape.

Noah Porter has tendered his resignation as President of Yale College, to take effect at the next commencement. He has held the position since 1871.

The fall of a horse on the Jerome Park track, New York, caused three others, with their jockeys, to tumb'e over her. The horse Brookwood was killed and a rider named Potter fatally injured.

In the Grand Street Museum at Brooklyn, the clophant, which had on previous occasions evinced a great dislike for the lion, burst his shackles and made an onset on the Hon's cage. The latter beast selzed the elephant's trunk and a fierce Aght re suited, the elephant being finally got under control by the Reepers, but not until he had smashed both tusts and suffered lacerations of the head. One of the lion's legs is broken and Keeper Goodwin is confined to his bed from bruises which he received during the

Gen. George B. McClellan died quite suddenly, of neuralgia of the heart, at his residence on Orange Mountain, New Jersoy, in his 59th year. He was born in Philadelphia, graduated at West Point, servel throughout the Moxican war, and in 1857 resigned from the army to become Chief Engineer of the Illinois Central Road. At the outbreak of the rebellion he was com-missioned Major General of Ohio volunteers, and on the retirement of Gen. Scott was given command of the army of the United States. In 1864 he was the Democratic nomines for President, and in 1877 he became Governor of New Jersey. He declined the Russian mission when tendered by President

About \$4,000 was realized at the sale New York. The crown worn by Macready was purchased for Mary Anderson. The exclusive right to "The Gladiator" brought \$1,500. A dagger presented by Salvini sold for \$15.

By the explosion of a steam drum on Twenty-sixth street in New York in numbe of girls employed in the place were horribly scalded. The accident resulted from repairs made being of a temporary nature.

### WESTERN.

A frightful accident is reported from East Saginaw, Mich., the particulars of which are contained in the following dis-patch from that city: "Fire broke out on the two hundred feet south of Genesce avenue upon the bridge to witness the fire. The drav was open to let the fire tugs through, and a moment later a portion of the foot-walk of the bridge gave away with a crash, precipitating forty to sixty people into swift current of the river, which is lifteen feet deep. The night was dark and no lights hear, while people struggling and shouting in the water amid the troken debris of the bridge made up a seem that buffles description. As quickly us possible help was obtained, row-boats manned, boards and planks thrown out, and the work of picking up commenced, Only one grappling from wat on the bridge, but a supply sent down from the Tittabawasse booms was put into use as soon as possible. The current is very strong, and many of those picked up had drifted some distance down stream. A number of those rescued were more or less injured. Two bodies have been recovered, and a half-dozen ofhers are still missing. One person, who was rescued at the time of the mishap, wil die from injuries sustained."

Mormon missionaries continue to nake their appearance in Central Illinol

A dispatch from Wellington, Kan. says: The "boomers" have begun oper-ations with even more determination and vigor than were manifested a year ago. Yesterday morning, the day announced for the beginning of the campaign, which promises so much in the near future covered in droves and numbered by the score. To day the crowd has been supplemented by hundreds more, all with sails set for the happy, cherished spot called Oklahoma From the carnestness of the boomers and their equipments one would imagine they are determined to "fight it out on this line if it takes all summer.". This, in short, is the spirit displayed by several men who were interviewed while passing through the city.

Trensurer Abbott, of the Wisconsin Central Road, announces, that the Great Western terminal scheme at Chicago will be carried out, at an expense of about \$6,000,000.

A Chicago "drummer" named Maxwell, while eating oysters at Lafayette, Ind., discovered a pearl of the alleged value of \$600. A sand-scow operating at Milwaubee found the anchor chains of the steamer Schastopol, which was sunk in a hurricane thirty

A snake of prodigious size was seen in Round Lake, near Laketon, Ind., by two gentlemen, whose trustworthiness is undoubted. The presence of the monster reptile in the lake has for a long time been asserted, but re-ceived as little credit as do sea-sevpent stories.

George Miller, the first murderer legally executed in Dakota, was hanged at Grand Forks, life not being pronounced extinct until after the expiration of 2313 minutes.

William Harper was hanged at Paragould, Ark., for the murder of John Sellers a year ago.

## 7 SOUTHERN.

John Thompson, a murdorer, was taken from fail at Kingston, Penn., and hanged by a mob.

The Governor of Arkansas has grown weary of having prisoners cremated by mobs in Piko County, and has offered rewards for the capture of the persons who have twice burned the wooden tail.

The wholesale and retail grocery business at Augusta, Ga., having been monopolized by Chinnnen, the citizens are peti-tioning the Council to devise means to stop the yellow tide of immigration.

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olothing at Louisville, is announced, with liabilities of about \$60,000.

A rainstorm of eighteen hours' dura tion caused floods in the Shenaudoah Valley, Va., more water falling than in the two pre vious years. Near Lexington a trestle col-lapsed under a train, the engineer and fireman using killed, but the passengers escaped. mts on the Baltimore and Ohio Road in terfered with the passage of trains

### WASHINGTON.

The Chief of the Bureau of Statistics cuprts that the total values of imports of erchandise during the twelve months ended 30 were \$570,551,260, and during the preceding twelve months \$658,110,065, a derease of \$87,553,805. The values of exports of merchandise for the twelve months ended Sept. 20 were \$715,893,671, and for the twelve months ended Sept. 30, 1881, were \$785,777,-000, a decrease of \$19,878,389.

The report of Adjutant General Drum shows that 6,515 enlisted men of the United States army are drawing increased pay for periods of continuous service ranging from five to thirty-five years.

A décision made by Commissioner Sparks restores to the public domain a tract in California claimed by the Atlantic and Pacific Hond equal in size to the State of Masse chusetts.

Secretary Lamar and the Commissioner of Patents will sit as a board to hear arguments of representatives of the Pan-Electric Telephone Company, who petition that the rice Telephone Company, who petition that the name of the United States, may be used to bring suit to annul the Bell telephone patent.

### POLITICAL.

The Louisville Courler-Journal publishes a lengthy interview with Senator Beck upon the Johnson-Grant-Depew matter, ok was a Representative from Kentucky in Congress during John peachment, and all of his recollections are contrary to the theories of Mr. Depow. In regard to Johnson's imbroglio with Grant about the Stanton matter, Mr. Beck says the President gave him a letter from Gog. nin. which, togother with his char and Gen, Grant's admissions, proved, as he and I thought, that Grant had agreed to turn the War Department over to him, and not give it up to Stanton, and that Grant and Sherman, by their action on the 18th and 19th of January, virtually confessed this on the resignation of Stanton." This letter

Is as follows:

No. 332 K STREET, WASHINGTON.

Theglected this morning to say that I had agreed to so down to Annapolis to spend Sunday of the same of No. 332 K STREET, WASHINGTON

ick H. Winston of Chicago to be Minister Resident/and Consul General to Persia.

Carl Schurz is said to have made overtures for the purchase of the Boston Post (Democratic), with a view to making it an independent paper. William E. Smith, of New York, has

en appointed Assistant Secretary of the ry, to succeed Charles E. Coon. Treasurer Jordan, in commenting upon statements made in a speech in Virginia by Senator Sherman, remarked that the latter would not dare to advocate the application of

### silver dollars to the liquidation of the public MISCELLANEOUS.

Louis Riel and twenty-four other half-breeds lying in prison in the Northwest forwarded to the Canadian Government a petition begging for mercy on the ground that the

The Canadian Pacific Road last emmenced running-n from Montreal to Winnipeg in sixty-two hours The track now in use extends westward from Montreal 2.221 miles.

The authorities of Montreal predict that the small-pox epidemic will bring that city into debt to the amount of \$500,000 before spring. On one street in Ste. Cunegonde there is a case to every house. An official reques has been made by the isolation department for hospital accommodation for fifteen hundred

atients.
There were 170 failures in the United States during the week, against 46 it the preceding week, and 205, 135, and 154 in the corresponding weeks of 1884, 1883, and 1882, respectively. About 87 per cent-were those of small traders, whose capital was ess than \$5,000. In the principal trades they were as follows: General stores, 23; grocers, 22; liquors, 17; clothing, 15; hotels and restaurants, 12; manufacturers, 10; bakers and confectioners, 7; shoes, 6; carpenters and wagons and covered bugget the families of the builders, 6; drugs, 6; dry goods, 6; hardware, and have not yet been recovered; Capt Thomas eager yet iffnerant boomers, could be seen 5; tobacco and cigars, 5; furniture, 3; lumber, Curry had his leg broken. Andrew Reed and

8; jewelry, 3; millinery, 3; produce and provisions, 3. Bradstreet's Journal, in its weekly review of the trade situation, says;

"The most conspicuous feature in the general trade situation, reported this week to Bradstreet's is a pronounced improvement in the iron and steel industries. Pig. iron, even at the East, is in more general and in ifmere demand, and makely are, as a result, waiving aside all negotiations for deliveries in 1886. The prospect is that 1886 will prove a busy one for the vail mills. The movement of general merchandise is no literiser than last week with the exception that at Chicago it is reported that seasonable lines of goods move briskly, and that with a continuance of the existing rate of country purchases another period of noticeable activity is likely to result. At 8t Louis, too, dry goods are selling actively. Cincinnat also reports a batter business, especially in dry goods. Philadelphia, Memphis, Cloveland, Detroit, Burlington, lowa; 8t. Paul, and Minicapolis have had a more moderate volume of trade, though of fair propositions. The dry goods movement is still ahead of that at the like period in 1881, but below that of one month ago. Prices are steady. Wool sales too are checked, with prices firm. Minnesota and Dakota farmers are plowing and are shipping very little grain. The export movement in grain and provisions is as light as ever, and occan freights are very low and quiet. There has been a fair but comewhat forced distribution of grocery staples, with lower prices for tea, coffee, and sugar. Dairy products are dull except for fancy butter, and the expert for fancy butter, and the exper

### FOREIGN.

The Earl of Kenmore refuses to re luce rents on his estates in the County Kerry, Ireland, and it is feared that th enants will resist payment to the point o

The Loyalist Unions in Ireland have already arranged to put twenty Parlia mentary candidates in the field to oppose

the Purnellites. A gang of burglars entered the resi lonce of Sir Frederick Ulrich Graham, a Carlisle, England, and had packed up near ly all the valuables when a servant rushed out for help. A fight took place between the robbers and the police, in which two o the latter were fatally wounded.

An attempt was made at Paris to as sassinate M. de Freycinet, the French Minister for Foreign Adults. The shot proved the yellow tide of Immigration.

The assignment of Jacob Kulin, manufacturer and wholesale dealer in jeans again he was arrested by a pellecofficer.

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When the would-be assassin was examined at the police station he confessed he did not know M. de Freyeinet personally, and re fused to give his name or occupation

A Berlin cablegram chronicles the ppointment of Count Herbert Bismarck as The Cork Packet Company offered

23,000 to the boycotting cattle-dealers to resume shipments, but the money was indignantly refused. Lord John Manners, the British Postmaster General, was refused a hearing by

the electors of Leicester. In the disturbe that ensued several heads and chairs were Mr. Gladstone has had a conference

with Lord Granville, his late Foreign Secretary, and it is reported that the policy agreed upon includes recognition of the union of Bul-garia and Roumelia as an accomplished fact, the larger territory being considered a buffer against Russian aggression. It is also said that an alliance with France and Italy will be advocated as an offset to the tripartite alliance of Russia, Austria and Germany.

It is reported that a large rebel army is marching northward from Upper Egypt, and that the watchword of the horde is "On to Cairo."

### LATER NEWS IETMS.

Three thousand workmen have been ocked out of Llanberris, a village in Carnar-vonshire, in Wales. The men are workers in he slate-quarries.

Hostilities have broken out at Baku, on the Caspian Sea, between Mosloms and Rus sians, in which several of the latter were killed

the union of Bulgaria and Eastern and knowledge of this fact causes fresh agita tion in the unsettled regions M. De Lesseps has asked from the French Government permission to issue fur-ther Panama Canal bonds to the amount of

Russia is reported as really opposed

\$120,000,000, to defray necessary expenses in excess of the original estimates. A medical examination has been made of Mattel, the man who sought to assasinate M de Freyeinet, French Minister of Foreign Affairs, and the prisoner has been de

The robbery of Netherby Hall, at Carlisle, England, which resulted in the death of three policemen, was planned in London, the funds being furnished by a receiver of stolen goods residing in Stratford, . The hurg-lars were six in number, one being a Texas cowboy named Rudge, and four, of them have peen arrested. The mansion contained plate aid levelry worth \$250,000:

The street-car men of Pittsburgh prooso to form a protective association, and, af-ir organization, to demand an increase in vages or a decrease in working hours

The iron trade at Pittsburgh is r ported as looking up. Large orders for all tinds of products are being placed in anticipaion of an advance in prices for spring de ivery. A coal train on the Philadelphia and

Reading Railroad crashed into a freight train which was standing on the bridge across White Deer Creek. The engine and thirteen cars were hurled into the creek below, a distance of thirty feet. The engineer and fireman went ever with the engine, but were uninjured.

United States District Attorney D B. Searl, of Minnesota, has forwarded the following to President Cleveland: "If you desire my resignation as United States Attorney is and for the District of Minnesota, I hereby cheerfully place the same at your disposal provided no charges of any kind have been ade or are pending against me."

Thomas E. Heenan, of Minnesota as been appointed Consul to Odessa.

. While hunting near New Philahis brother, for a squirrel, and gave him a full charge of shot, inflicting a dangero

Cholera has, within a few weeks swept away a thousand, logs in one township in Champaign County, Ill. It is said to be rapidly spreading.

A gold-headed cane was the tribute paid by the citizens of Paw Paw, Ill., to their retiring Postmaster, who served them continu ously for thirty-five years.

A telegram from Detroit states that "when the the Frank Moffat was making fas the St. Clair River, her boiler exploded with terrific force, blowing away her upper works and part of her deck and shattering her hull John Ward, first engineer, of Detroit; William Miller, second engineer, of Port Huron; John Wiley, Second engineer, or rore introductions.

Wiley, fireman, residence unknown; and Walter Fisher, fireman, of Petrolia, were instantly and that during a fever it fell to 40. 5; tobacco and cigars, 5; furniture, of aumon, 5; develvy, 3; millinery, 3; produce and provisions, 3. Bradstreet's Journal, in its weekly Goodman, the mate, who was ashore with the contact of the traductivation, says:

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It is not a young follow by any means. It It is not a young follow by any means. It has a long and well-known line of a neestors. It is undoubtedly the father of a very great family of diseases, and though it may be the fashion to ascribe progeny to it that are not directly its own, there can be little doubt that if it once gets thoroughly, seated in the human system, it really does introduce into it most of the allments now, perforce of fashion, attributed to its baleful influence.

### Obnoxious Enthusiasm.

The division is the season of the season of the season of the season of possessing commonsense, touching a subject with kid gloves when they ought to roll up their sleeves and go in for hard work. This supineness brings many good ideas to naught. They are fed on promises and 5 o'clock teas. "I dare not waits upon I would in almanor to make Lady with kid I would" in a manner to make Lady Macbeth use worse language than she did formerly. Want of earnestness is the cause of this torpidity. Society means chaff. Enthusiasm is as obnoxmeans chaff. Enthusiasm is as obnoxious as the plague. To be possessed of an idea which you are ready to defend with blood and treasure is to be a nuisance. You are worse than a criminal; you are a bore. To bore is to commit unpardonable sin. Let Stanley cross Africa and James Gordon Bennett tie the American flag to the north pole, and both will be feted after they've accomplished their self-appointed tasks, because society patronizes success in any form—but equator and north pole must not be mentioned in advance. Columbus may discover America, but he won't be invited to dine out or to sit for his photograph. dine out or to sit for his photograph dutil he returns home alive. If he doesn't return it serves him right. Why wasn't he content with one hemisphere?

Why not let well enough alone?

In my private opinion contentment is a swinish sentiment. To be satisfied is to wallow in stagnation. But I Reep this belief to myself because I desire to live peaceably with my neighbors. Mind you, this criticism applies to what is called "society."—Kate Field.

Burial Customs in Timur

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The White Earth Indians, of Min-nesota, have taken spraiminary stops toward concentrating on one reservation all the scattering tribes in that State, numbering 2,500

Chicago Herald.

The Commercial Traveler. A young man was seen burriedly coming out of a business house, which he had entered to solicit employment

as a salesman.
"Did the boss engage you as a salesman? "No. he wanted me to travel," was the ambiguous reply.—Texas Siftings.

The general average of the human pulse, though the exceptions are very numerous, may be put at birth at 140; two years, 100; from sixteen to nineteen, 80; at manhood, 76; and old age, 60. Two men are spoken of at eightyseven whose pulses respectively were 29 and 30. It is reported of one man that his pulse was never more than 45.

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